

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS

TRIBUTE TO CARMENITA
HELLIGAR—28TH CONGRES-
SIONAL DISTRICT WOMAN OF
THE YEAR

HON. ADAM B. SCHIFF

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, May 17, 2022

Mr. SCHIFF. Madam Speaker, I rise today in honor of Women's History Month. Each year, we pay special tribute to the contributions and sacrifices made by our Nation's women. It is an honor to pay homage to outstanding women who are making a difference in my Congressional District. I would like to recognize a remarkable woman, Carmenita Helligar of Burbank, California.

In addition to being a successful business owner and activist, Ms. Helligar is a dedicated volunteer in the community, serving as a Board of Library Trustee for the City of Burbank and on the Burbank Unified School District's Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee, which fosters inclusive curriculum and equity of college prep classes for all students.

Ms. Helligar credits her grandmother, Ernestine, lovingly referred to as Grandma Stein, as her inspiration for volunteerism, as she taught Ms. Helligar that we are on this earth to help people. Earnestine also encouraged Ms. Helligar to believe that a person can do anything if they're willing to try, which is an attitude Ms. Helligar has adopted in her life.

Ms. Helligar is one of the founders of The Destiny Education Project (DEP), a non-profit BIPOC-led organization, where "Destiny" stands for Diversity, Equity, Sustainability, Teaching Inclusivity & Nurturing Youth. DEP strives for every student to feel safe as well as learn in an inclusive and supported educational environment.

An avid supporter of small businesses, Ms. Helligar is the Founder/CEO of Local As Can Bee (LACB), an e-commerce marketplace for individuals who own a small business. Ms. Helligar's goal is for LACB to become a national Co-Op which will be a source for secondary income for small business owners to boost community support.

Ms. Helligar and her husband, Jeffrey, have three children, and are also raising Ms. Helligar's niece. An interior designer by trade, Ms. Helligar enjoys designing whenever she has free time and loves to bake. She is also an avid reader and tries to read at least one book a week.

I ask all Members to join me in honoring this exceptional, well-respected woman of California's 28th Congressional District, Carmenita Helligar.

RECOGNIZING THE 40-YEAR ANNI-
VERSARY OF THE WASHINGTON
TIMES

HON. JOE WILSON

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, May 17, 2022

Mr. WILSON of South Carolina. Madam Speaker, I am grateful to recognize The Washington Times on their 40-year anniversary.

Since its founding on May 17, 1982, The Washington Times has been a valuable resource by providing clear and informative articles on current events and national politics. I appreciate their continued service and look forward to reading their publication for many years to come.

The following article, "Washington Times' Only Agenda is the Agenda of its Readers," published May 16, 2022, by Christopher Dolan, President and Executive Editor, and Charles Hurt, Opinion Editor, encapsulates their years of journalistic accomplishments:

Dear readers:

For 40 years, The Washington Times has stood sentinel along the banks of the Potomac River, shining a bright light into all corners of the federal government.

During Republican administrations and Democratic administrations alike, the paper has been unflinching in keeping its responsibility to inform readers and expose government shenanigans.

Long before "fair and balanced" became a battle cry and the proliferation of websites spanning the political spectrum, there was The Washington Times, beholden to no one and no party.

When Ronald Reagan stormed into Washington on a promise to "make America great again," The Washington Times was there and chronicled the historic collapse of the Soviet Union.

When George H.W. Bush won the Gulf War, only to later stumble on his pledge of "no new taxes," The Washington Times was there.

When a young, smooth-talking governor from Arkansas stunned the political world, The Washington Times was there. And for eight years, the paper produced award-winning political coverage that culminated in President Clinton's impeachment and investigations that to this day leave many questions unanswered.

During the epic 2000 presidential election recount in Florida, The Times was there, counting chads and recording every legal argument all the way to the Supreme Court.

On Sept. 11, 2001, The Washington Times was there. And never forgot.

The Times stood watch from the triumphant march into Baghdad to the bitter end of George W. Bush's presidency.

The Times was there for the hopeful dawn of President Obama's inauguration to the rejection of his presidency with the election of Donald Trump.

Of course, politics is the bread and butter of any newspaper based in Washington. But The Times also has invested unparalleled energies into covering the First Amendment,

religious freedom, American culture, gun rights and social issues that many other newspaper shy from.

The only agenda of The Washington Times is the agenda of its readers. If it is important to you, it is important to us. It has always been that way.

Over the past four decades, tumultuous changes have wracked the newspaper industry.

Today, there is greater competition among news outlets—both in print and online—than ever before in human history. The most vaunted and venerated publications must now compete with any other outlet with a web address and a keyboard.

But to this day, The Washington Times has never surrendered its independence, its dedication to accuracy and its devotion to the interests of its readers.

Thank you for reading. We hope you will keep reading for the next 40 years.

RECOGNIZING DONALD TOBIN

HON. JOHN P. SARBANES

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, May 17, 2022

Mr. SARBANES. Madam Speaker, I join Congressman ERIC SWALWELL in rising today, to recognize Donald Tobin as he steps down as Dean of the University of Maryland's Carey School of Law and returns to being a full-time member of the Law School's teaching faculty.

As Dean of the Law School for the past eight years, Dean Tobin has played a critical role in expanding and strengthening the Law School's engagement on key issues including systemic racism, poverty and democratic governance.

For example, as Baltimore City grappled with the tragic death of Freddie Gray, Dean Tobin created opportunities for community outreach and engagement through the Law School. He also established new clinical opportunities for students to address criminal defense, seek justice for victims of crime and provide free legal services to asylum seekers.

As a leading expert on the intersection of tax and campaign finance laws, Dean Tobin has also testified before both Congress and the Federal Election Commission—sharing his insights of how the tax code can contribute to regulating political contributions in our electoral process.

Early in his career, right out of college, Dean Tobin also dedicated eight years in service to the Maryland community as a professional staff member for my father, the late Senator Paul Sarbanes, whom he considered a mentor and friend.

In a wonderful tribute to Senator Sarbanes which he shared with the Law School community in December 2020, Dean Tobin described traits that are equally applicable to him: a strong moral compass, a dedication to hard work and a commitment to the rule of law.

Dean Tobin embodied these traits in his work on the Senate Committee on the Budget and the Joint Economic Committee as well as

• This "bullet" symbol identifies statements or insertions which are not spoken by a Member of the Senate on the floor.

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